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and Gazette
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Norwich, Saturday, May 8, 1920.

CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING MAY 1st, 1920
10,619

FIGHT THE PESTS.
Announcement to the effect that restriction upon the movement of all forest products by a federal quarantine to include Norwich, Preston and Borsari creates more than the usual amount of interest and concern hereabouts for it indicates that the gray and brown aphids are present in such numbers in these towns as to make it unwise to ship certain products to other towns and it makes it evident that greater efforts than ever to subdue these pests must be undertaken for self protection.

The territory where these moths have not a foothold has increased each year despite the efforts to check them. It is not to be inferred that the work of fighting their progress has been valueless but that in spite of all that has been done they have multiplied greatly in number and extended over a much greater area, though towns in states to the north appear to have been infested much worse than in Connecticut.

That the department of agriculture is prepared to act in accord with the reports that have been made in regard to the conditions and the need of quarantine to check further trouble is indicated by the notification. Action can be expected to follow the hearing given yesterday and the interruption of business in products where the pests would be likely to be consigned in one form or another will call for the devotion of such increased attention to the blotting out of the pests that the restrictions can be quickly lifted.

Pests of one kind or another have done extensive damage and caused a good deal of trouble. There are localities where only slight attention has been given to their eradication and the result is that such breeding places and distributing points have increased the hardships of others. Combined and persistent efforts on the part of those affected, and those who can lend a helping hand will do much to remove the pest or at least keep the effects at the minimum. The probable quarantine calls for immediate action rather than further negligence.

TRANSPORTATION TIERS.
When New England isn't being bothered in getting its coal supply for one reason or another, it is being bothered by the fact that the coal strike has interrupted the movement of freight trains and when freights are stopped or delayed the effect is bound to be serious. The situation is steadily improving but not as fast as might be desired, but with each day showing the improvement of more cars the outlook is for the full restoration of service if we can be patient long enough.

New England ought not, however, to be dependent upon the railroads for its coal. There is much that must be handled in that way but the opportunity of getting coal by water cannot be disregarded. This is the method that has been relied upon in the past along its entire coast line and would be now were it possible, transportation by water is uncertain and getting coal in this way in efforts to have New England's needs taken care of appeals have been made to the Pennsylvania railroad by Connecticut manufacturers to have coal movements expedited with the result that it is learned that this road is now in a position to place large quantities of coal at South Amherst, N. Y., for Connecticut ports if those desiring it will furnish barges and tugs. Tugboat crews just now are at a premium but this is of course the time when Long Island sound should be alive with fleets of barges destined to New England points with coal, and yet in spite of this means of relieving the railroads and getting coal in this customary way by water it is months since dealers have received a pound of coal that way.

What this is going to mean some months hence can be readily understood for this is the time of year when coal should be moving in order to permit of a steady distribution and prevent congested conditions later on. New England is looking for relief by improved rail road conditions but it also should get it by means of water transportation.

SUCCESS IN UKRAINE.
From all indications the Polish forces cooperating with the Ukrainians who represent that state are in control of the important city of Kiev very close to it. The operations are directed against the bolshevik for the restoration of the Ukraine to the Ukrainians and there is of course reason for elation on the part of the Poles as well as the Ukrainians at the success that is attending their efforts.

That there will continue to be combined efforts until the bolsheviks are driven out of the Ukraine entirely and a substantial Ukrainian government established is to be expected. Poland will then have secured victory for itself but what is next important the elimination of the Ukraine from the grip of the red forces which not only strengthens its own position but makes it easier to carry on negotiations for peace.

It is possible, of course, and there may be some who will advocate it, to send this successful army into bolshevik territory beyond the recognized boundaries of Poland and Ukraine but it is questionable whether such will be regarded as advisable. There is the danger of undertaking to bite off more than can be chewed. From the success which seems to be indicated these countries are going to be put on a position where they can

back up their demands in connection with the peace terms. They stand now as victors whereas conditions might change under other operations particularly when they get beyond their own territory. They have made a successful fight against bolshevism and it now remains for them to secure the full fruits of their victory without inviting a dangerous aftermath. To Europe the success cannot fail to be viewed with as much satisfaction as in Poland for it insures the much desired barrier against the spread of bolshevism and bids fair to bring about a more peaceful neighborhood in that part of the world.

FOR THOSE IN FRANCE.
Memorial day is almost upon us, being a matter of three weeks away. Preparations for the proper observance of the day in this country are of course underway with the veterans of the Civil War getting the assistance of the veterans of other wars in making the arrangements.

But Memorial day henceforth is going to include a great deal more than it ever has before and a great many more are necessarily brought closer in touch with it because of the great war through which we have just passed. Thus while we are decorating the graves and keeping green the memories of those who fell on American soil years ago we must remember to do the same for those who lie in the cemeteries in France. It is therefore a pertinent matter that has been made by the American Legion, and undertaken not a bit too soon, in urging upon the 9000 poets throughout the country the raising of funds for the carrying out of memorial services in Europe for 1920 even as they are held in this country.

There can be no question but what the people of France, as well as the Americans over there, will do all in their power to give Memorial day the same significance over there that it gets here, but we cannot leave it all to France. We cannot overlook our duties to those who gave up their lives fighting for their country and us just because they happen to lie in another country.

That the American Legion should undertake the direction of the people of France is quite proper. They will unquestionably enter into the raising of the needed funds with a will and they can of course count upon the generous assistance of those outside the ranks. There will be a desire on the part of all to see that the needed means are provided for the holding of exercises in each of the cemeteries and the decoration of the individual graves.

FIGHTING DRUG EVIL.
Disturbing are the reports which are made from time to time to the effect that the existing laws against the sale of narcotics in this country are proving ineffective, that enforcement seems impossible and that an extensive illegal traffic is being carried on. This is most unfortunate because of the evident failure to bring about the restriction in the use of drugs for the good of the country and the protection of future generations. That much of this illegal traffic is attributable to those who are willing to encourage this demoralizing habit because of the large financial returns they can get out of it is unquestioned. Those who smuggle it into the country, those who peddle it, those who make illegal sales to those who are responsible for the spread of the drug habit are prompted by the chance that is offered to get big profits.

How careful must be the search of the custom officials against the smuggling in of habit forming drugs on large steamships even is indicated by the locating of 60 pounds of cocaine which a member of the crew of a vessel from Italy had stowed away back of a partition in his bunk. It is not known that there was any special reason for suspecting this particular ship of carrying any such goods but there is no telling when violations are going to be disclosed. This member of the crew in trying to get in dope valued at \$150,000 was not only intent upon getting rich but he was willing to do so at the expense of many whose existence would have been made more comfortable by his act.

This indicates the determined methods that are used to defeat the laws of the country and the difficulties which are encountered in trying to enforce them. Persistent and thorough combing of vessels as well as the careful guarding of the borders is the duty of the custom officials and yet despite their efforts the country finds itself flooded with one of its worst dangers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Managers of political campaigns still find that the voters do not always do just as they want them to.

A leopard may not be able to change his spots but in a political campaign a dark horse isn't always able to hold its color.

The senate has approved a Rooseveltian two-cent piece. There's been talk enough about it to almost wear it smooth.

The man on the corner says: These are the days when the man with the lawn mower is in a hot race to keep ahead of the dandelions.

The recent criticism by President Wilson of militaristic France is arousing quite as much of a protest outside of as inside of congress.

Gasoline doesn't grow like trees. A threatened shortage means finding more oil or putting forth harder ticks in behalf of a substitute.

A primary in some states seems to be for the purpose of giving the democrats a chance to help pick out the republican candidates, or vice versa.

If you haven't already done so this is a capital time to help in the beautification by cleaning up the backyard or other eyesores that need attention.

It would have been enough to break Johnson's heart had he been defeated in California, but Hoover of course isn't a candidate in the same sense of the word.

The middle west man who has brought suit for divorce because his wife refuses to mend his old clothes knows full well that such is simply abandonment to the profane.

It is probably human nature but did you ever notice how people who are secured walks and just as soon as they are secured proceed to walk on the greenward bordering them?

Secretary Cobby said that the peace resolution would be an utterly unheard of procedure by the United States, but that would be worse than the president did in establishing the precedent of going to another country while in office.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

The attention that is being given to the preservation of trees and forests is both wise and timely. As a nation we have been criminally wasteful of this important product. It is not a credit to the national government that the department of forestry has been curtailed and crippled by the influence of selfish lumber kings. May we not learn a useful lesson from the Chinese, whose barren hillsides will never again be clothed with verdure? In consequence of which the awful experience of alternate floods and droughts. Unless in the future we use a little more gray matter than we have in the past in dealing with our timber lands we shall have the China condition here full and strong. The senseless manner in which the Appalachians have been slashed of their products accounts for the "Ohio floods." Unless better judgment is used in the White Mountains the Connecticut will not stop at 26 feet above low water mark, the present danger point.

Much appears at the present time in public speech and the public press about democracy. That is exactly as it ought to be. After the awful experiences through which humanity has recently passed, too much cannot be said about democracy. But there is a danger here of taboing the idea of aristocracy altogether. One meaning of aristocracy is nobility and some men are born aristocrats. As they are then, Nature's nobility, they belong to the aristocracy in the better sense of the term. It is not such a thing as the aristocracy of decency, that is to be highly commended. A young college graduate once set out a country town where general moral tone was depressing. He was asked to have anything to do with a low crowd which an easy-going community would not wish to associate with. He was sneered at as "the aristocrat," "the top," "the blue blood," etc. But his straightforwardness, plus a compulsion to do good, gained so many followers that the low, vicious set found itself very soon completely ostracized. Such an aristocracy of decency is always to be commended.

One of the hardest things to bear is ingratitude. That anyone whom you have taken great pains to befriend should make use of this kindness to injure you for personal gain is almost inconceivable. But it is done so often as to tempt one to lose faith in his fellows. One can understand why ingratitude should be classified as the meanest of the vices. A viper will sting the hand that offers it food because it knows no better. It is overlooked on the ground that Nature made it a viper. Perhaps this instinct explains why most of us despise the whole snake family. It is to be regretted that the vicious nature should be so common to the human form. One of the most revolting stories that has come out of a particularly revolting war is the following: A native soldier in France, wounded near unto death, was tenderly nursed back to health by a rich woman in her fine chateau. When fully cured he deliberately murdered that woman for her jewels. In the annals of infamy is there anything to beat this?

There seems to be no limit to America's power when she sets out to do a big thing. She is somewhat slow in seeing that things ought to be done. But when she does get going she is swift and sure. Justice gets sufficiently outraged, then her moral judgment gets to acting and she is on her feet. The quickness with which the 2,000,000 men were enlisted, equipped, trained and transported 3,000 miles from their base amazed all Europe and Germany most of all. When the first Liberty loan was asked for running up into ten figures, many faint hearts cried out: "Put four red cent top of it all and you'll be billions. Colossal as those sums were, it sent nobody to the poorhouse, and America says a thing ought to go, and she'll make it go. It's simply a matter of time. Today America is looking at distressed humanity through the eyes of the interchurch world movement. Great sums are being sought, and all are found. The people at large rejoice that 30 denominations are forgetting their little differences and are working together for the bigger things of the kingdom.

Some revolutions are caused by the expansion of great ideas or natural forces. There was a time when every American home was illuminated by a kerosene lamp and thus on, one to something better kept coming, until we had electricity. The advent of crude oil did not destroy the market for kerosene, any more than the advent of the automobile destroyed the market for horse-drawn carriages. These are revolutions in the history of the world. The overthrow of the bolshevik rule is the indispensable condition for such a renaissance. No other fact to be recognized by all those

asked: "Papa, why does God make doctors?" On receiving no satisfactory reply he set to thinking again. In a few minutes he looked up with a smile. "This was his explanation: 'I'll tell you, God got mixed up when he was making things and thought this was rubbish.'"

Five Minutes a Day With Our Presidents
Copyright 1920—By James Morgan
XVIII—THE GREAT FRIEND
LINCOLN'S CHILDREN
Robert Todd, born August 1, 1842, now living in Chicago.
Edward Baker, born March 10, 1840, died in infancy.
William Wallace, born Dec. 21, 1850, died Feb. 26, 1882.
Thomas, born April 4, 1853, died July 15, 1871.
The stone walls of the White House no more shut Lincoln in from his fellows, from their hopes and sorrows and pride, than did the unknown logs behind which he sheltered in the cabin home of his youth. One night he dreamed that he was in a crowd, when some one recognized him as president and he was ordered in surprise. "He is a very common looking man." Whereupon he answered, "Friend, the Lord prefers common looking people. That is the reason he makes so many of them."

Lincoln liked people, and he always kept in touch with the mass. He did not have to take the word of politicians or newspaper editors about what the country was thinking. He went to the source in truth, he needed only to look within himself and find a mirror of the popular mind. As he finished his daily wrestle with senators and the big-wigs, he plunged with zest into what he called his "public opinion bath." Seated in his chair with one leg thrown over the side of his bed, he received the motley crowd that poured in through the wide open door of his office. Those who approached him in awe found themselves at ease in the presence of a friend, whose manner said to every man what he said in a speech to a regiment: "I happen temporarily to occupy this big White House. I am living witness that any one of you children may look to come here as my father's child has."

The man fairly exhaled democracy, fraternity, equality. Frederick Douglass said that Lincoln was the only white man he ever met who did not show consciously or unconsciously that he recognized his color.

Sympathy flowed in a constant stream from its fountain, this great heart, the mother's tears, a baby's cry, a father's plea, a crutch or an empty sleeve never failed to move Lincoln. "If he has never loved me, he has loved some other fellow."

BETTER THAN CALOMEL
Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to let liver and bowel complaints with calomel. For 17 years he used these tablets to purge and compound mixed with olive oil in his private practice with great success.

They do all the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. No pains, no griping, no injury to the gums or danger from acid foods—yet they stimulate the liver and bowels. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy."

PREMIER NITTI AND RUSSIA

Premier Nitti invites the world to smile, writes A. J. Sack in *Struggling Russia*. In an interesting interview, printed in *The New York Times* of April 28, 1920, the Italian premier says: "We of today are becoming brutal and stupid because we have war too much on our brain. We are becoming crazy and hard. No poetry is being written, no music composed, no great books written. To me that is sad. Let us forget about war and write poetry and sing sweet music. The trouble with the world today is it has forgotten how to smile."

Premier Nitti's interview is more than a lyric expression of noble, aesthetic soul, fired of bloody struggles and looking for peace and human happiness. Premier Nitti expresses definite political views, reflecting undoubtedly the point which he as the representative of Italy, brought up at the recent conference of the supreme council, at San Remo. Premier Nitti is right when he says, by the above mentioned interview, that "the world needs Russia, especially Europe does," and continues: "Frankly, I do not believe there is enough grain or raw materials to be had from Russia this year. But because of exchange rates and war reasons, Europe faces five or six bad years. If Russia is helped to get along again, she can aid it by next year and in succeeding years. Believe me, we shall be able to see some day."

This is a wise point of view, but it is difficult to see any logical connection between this thought and another expressed by Premier Nitti in the same interview: "I want to see Russia's relations with Russia at once," said the Italian premier. "Diplomatic or commercial?"

It is a country where general moral tone was depressing. He was asked to have anything to do with a low crowd which an easy-going community would not wish to associate with. He was sneered at as "the aristocrat," "the top," "the blue blood," etc. But his straightforwardness, plus a compulsion to do good, gained so many followers that the low, vicious set found itself very soon completely ostracized. Such an aristocracy of decency is always to be commended.

So, Premier Nitti expresses himself definitely for the recognition of the bolshevik. He understands that the bolsheviks have been brought to ruin, and he tries to explain how the recognition of the bolshevik rule in Russia would help them to become a constructive factor. Walter Duranty, in a correspondence printed in *The New York Times* on April 28, 1920, just sums up the economic conditions in Russia as follows: "Today in Russia trains have practically ceased to run; industry has ceased to function; horse transport does not exist because horses have been eaten. In cities and towns, there is no coal and little food. In a country by far the most backward in Europe, the people are forced to burn their wooden houses for fuel. That gives the measure of traffic disorganization. From towns and cities people flee back to the land to escape starvation. On the land, they can at least eat and be warm, though life is primitive as in the days of the Tartars. But pestilence, brought by the war, and organization and ignorance, move more swiftly than they. Not the cities alone are being decimated by typhus, cholera and small pox, but the villages and small towns. The Russian people are no longer able to sustain the fatalistic that they have literally run Russia into the ground. With all its wealth of wheat, cattle, horses and inexhaustible man power, Russia today lies ruined and broken."

So, one in the Russian situation is that bolshevik rule has brought Russia to ruin. Whether the world will recognize the bolshevik right to experiment upon the Russian people, or whether Russia, or the "communist" experiment will continue, as before, without any recognition, Russia's economic reconstruction is impossible as long as such experiments continue. The overthrow of the bolshevik rule is the indispensable condition for such a renaissance. No other fact to be recognized by all those

friend, I'll be his friend," he said as he stopped the shooting of a soldier, under sentence of a court-martial. "My poor girl," he said to a woman who pleaded for the life of her soldier brother, "you have come here with no governor or senator or member of congress to speak in your cause; you seem honest and truthful and you don't want to be whipped if I don't pardon him."

He hated Friday—"butcher's day," as he called it—because that was the usual time appointed for carrying out death sentences in the army. They are shot done wrong to allow it. "There are already too many widows; don't let a boy today. I hope I have not asked me to say one to the mother." On one pardon he wrote, "I think this boy can do us more good above ground than under it." And here is another characteristic message: "If you have not shot Denis McCarty, don't."

Even a coward had a friend in this brave man. "If God Almighty gives a man a cowardly pair of legs, how can he help their running away with him?" A pigeon-hole in his desk was stuffed with these "leg cases," as he labeled them.

A soldier whom he had spared a dishonorable death before the firing squad, he sent back to his regiment. In his pocket was a photograph of his deliverer, inscribed "God bless President Lincoln." Like this is the oft-told story of the sleeping sentinel. Lincoln was sent to see and to pardon the young man, who repaid him in his first battle by swimming a river under fire again and again to carry the wounded to safety until he had given his life for his

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Note how they clear clouded brain and perk up the spirits. 10c and 25c a box.

WEAK KIDNEYS MADE STRONG

And Backache Stopped After a Short Treatment with "FRUIT-A-LIVES"

MOSES MURPHY
Moretown, Vermont, March 27th 1918.
"I am warranted in having the strongest faith in 'Fruit-a-lives' after receiving such wonderful benefits from them. For years, I was a sufferer with Kidney and Liver Complaints. My back ached; my liver was sluggish; and my whole system seemed out of order.
"Fruit-a-lives" was the only remedy to help me. They strengthened the kidneys, made my bowels move regularly and freed me of all the distress caused from the kidney trouble, constipation and indigestion.
A few weeks' treatment with 'Fruit-a-lives' made me feel as if I had a new lease on life, and I am glad to make known the great value of these Fruit Liver Tablets."

MOSES MURPHY.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

All the facts in possession of the civil service commission show that the bolshevik rule is criminally inefficient and is opposed by all the progressive forces of the Russian people. As such, it must fail and the time of its downfall is not distant. A far-sighted policy towards Russia, a policy that takes into consideration the welfare of Europe, Russia under the bolshevik rule cannot release the forces of production that are indispensable to the establishment of the economic life of Europe. Desirable as it is to bring back to Europe and to the world peace, peace and happiness, the world cannot smile while Russia is in tears. And Russia will remain in tears until the murderous rule of the bolsheviks is overthrown, and a stable, democratic government is established, through an all-Russian constituent assembly, a government recognized by all the people of Russia.

The native democrat never put on presidential manner. He did not and them. His ill-born dignity protected him. "Good morning," he surprised a passerby at the White House gate at 8 o'clock. "I am looking for a newspaper. When you get to the corner I wish you would send one up this way."

The hard muscles and steel nerves of the president enabled this president to best responsibilities, labors and annoyances such as would have broken anyone else in the presidential line. He still could grip and ax by the end of the handle and hold it out even with his shoulders.

His sense of humor was his safety valve. "If I couldn't tell these stories I should die," he explained to a congressman who impatiently protested that he had not come to the White House to hear jokes.

The man who kept all great decisions to himself could not enjoy a little joke alone. See him stalking the White House corridor in night shirt and bare legs to read young Nikolay and Hay, his secretaries, a punning conceit from Theodore Hook, "unconscious that he was being infinitely funnier," said John Hay. Here's another map shot from Hay: "He read Shakespeare to me, the end of 'Henry VIII' and the beginning of 'Richard III' till my heavy eyelids caught his considerate notice and he sent me to bed."

Lincoln's office was almost his prison cell through four terrible years. The shouts of his two little boys at play always were welcome notes of joy to their care-worn father. He never rejected their noisy bustling in upon him, and often he joined the children in their boisterous games in the White House grounds.

In the dark days when the nation itself was at death's door, one of the boys died. For weeks the grieving father strove in vain to win a spirit of resignation, dropping his work for a day at a time and surrendering to his sorrow. Doubtless the fortitude he gained at last in that wreath with himself became part of the heroic faith which lifted him above the general despair when the fortunes of the Union sank lowest.

After Willie's death, the other boy received a double share of paternal affection. Tad was in the habit of going to his father in the evening and making a report of all that had happened since morning, usually falling asleep in the midst of his prattle. Laying the little fellow on the floor by the side of his desk, Lincoln returned to his heavy tasks until his own long day was done, when he took his sleeping boy on his shoulder and carried him off to bed.

Monday: Lincoln in Victory.

It doesn't take self-conceit long to put bashfulness out of business.

Warm Days Bring Forth NEW SPORTS FROCKS AND SUITS
Smart, youthful and unusually distinctive is the Sports Attire that now invites your inspection. The wide range in style makes this assortment interesting in its treatment of the various aspects of sports wear.

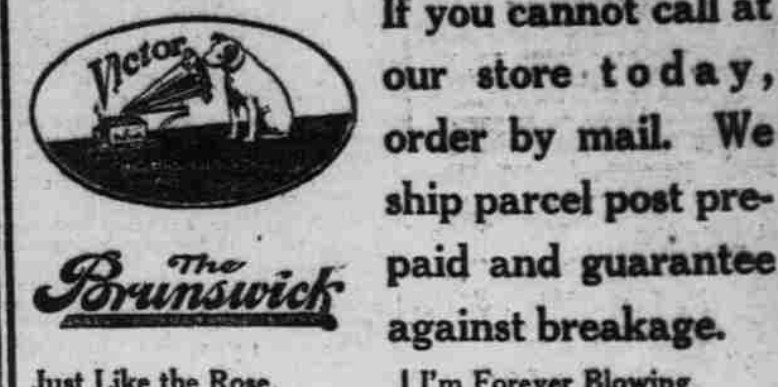
Sports Frocks
Sports Frocks of silks, or linen invariably have overblouses with large pockets bearing a charming burden of gay embroidery. From \$24.50 to \$35.00.

Sports Suits
Sports Suits, besides being useful, when as lovely as these are, are also ornamental and form charming afternoon costumes. From \$30.00 to \$50.00.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP
140 MAIN STREET NORWICH, CONN.

RECORD HITS

We Really Have In Our Stock
If you cannot call at our store today, order by mail. We ship parcel post prepaid and guarantee against breakage.



Just Like the Rose.
Dardanella—song or dance.
Karavan.
I'll See You in Cuba.
Up in the Air Boys.
Uncle Josh Takes the Census.
Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me.
You'd Be Surprised—song or dance.
Mystery.
Patches.
We carry the largest stock of Victor, Brunswick and Emerson Records in Connecticut. We will send you complete catalogues if you wish. Try our Service.

THE TALKING MACHINE SHOP

46 Franklin Street
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE MUSIC HOUSE IN NORWICH

Raccoon Washes his Food.
The raccoon has a habit that is not indulged in by any other animal. If given a piece of meat, he will not touch a mouthful until he has washed it in as clear water as he can find, and he will allow no one to do this for him. Writes Dr. W. Shufeldt in the *American Forestry Magazine* of Washington: "So thoroughly does he perform this task, that he not only soaks all the blood out of the meat, but actually reduces the morsel to a very unwholesome, flabby piece of pale flesh. He will roll it over and over in the water with his fore paws, and give it occasional shaking by holding it in his mouth. Finally, when it is semi-macerated to his liking, he will devour it with apparent relish."

What Heever Discovered.
It's easier for a man to adjust himself to a political party than to make over a party to fit the man.—*Teleo Blade*.

The woman who thinks it pleases her husband to accompany her to the theatre, her relatives is entitled to another think.

The writer has tried raccoons with pieces of raw meat, although he has never seen an animal hold the piece in its mouth.

Goldblatt's SALE ON SHOES

The greatest sale of reliable Shoes that Norwich has ever seen will take place today, at 10 A. M.

The reason that forced us to make this sale, is because we are held back on our new store, of which our plans were to open the 1st of April.

With thousands of dollars' worth of Shoes prepared for the opening, week after week we are being delayed, and it will not be before June 1st, that we can get possession of our new, larger store.

Bills are becoming over-due, and in order to save ourselves from a financial congestion, we must make this sacrifice sale, to realize the cash.

Profit is not the object, and cost not considered, all we want is to unload and meet demands.

MEN'S WORKING SHOES
Valued at \$4.00 to \$9.50
ON SALE AT \$3.25 to \$6.85

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
In Black and Dark Tan—Valued at \$6.50 to \$16.00
ON SALE AT \$4.85 to \$10.85

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' SHOES
AT SMASHING PRICES

Goldblatt's Shoe Store

44 FRANKLIN STREET
NORWICH, CONN.